

The UNO Gateway

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University of Nebraska at Omaha

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Proximity
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Friday, December 3, 1982

NSSA won't lobby for specific UNO issues

By Joe Clauson

Some issues specifically affecting UNO student cannot be dealt with by a state student lobbying group, according to its campus coordinator.

Don Carlson, coordinator of the UNO chapter of the Nebraska State Student Association, said NSSA bylaws state that the group must look at problems as they affect higher education throughout Nebraska, and not those issues affecting only individual campus members.

If the NSSA were to concern itself with specific campus issues, Carlson said, conflicts would arise and the group would not be as united in its fight for all Nebraska students.

For example, the NSSA cannot take a stand on proposed construction projects like the laboratory science building at UNO because all colleges in the NSSA compete for the same construction funds.

Students in Nebraska have enough problems statewide without having to deal with individual campus needs, added Carlson.

Budget cuts, financial aid cuts, and university faculty leaving the state because of salary complaints are problems that involve the entire public higher education system in the state, according to Carlson.

NSSA member campuses include UNO, UNL, and Wayne State and Peru State Colleges.

Deb Chapelle, interim executive director of the NSSA said, however, that the new admission standards adopted by the Board of Regents for the NU system may be in conflict with the NSSA's policy of equal access to public higher education.

Chapelle could not say whether the NSSA would be dealing with the admission standards issue as they "need to get some solid information on it."

Carlson said that the admission standards are something that a "campus liaison group would take up," not the NSSA.

Wayne State and Peru State Colleges are not affected by the regents' new admission standards.

The standards were passed last May and will go into effect beginning with the 1986-87 academic year.

The admission standards which must be met

by entering freshmen at UNO or UNL beginning in 1986 include:

- Specific course requirements in the language arts, mathematics, sciences and social sciences.

- College entrance examinations such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT).

- Other options will permit entry into the university if these requirements are not met.

The NSSA also cannot take a stand on the difference between UNL and UNO faculty salaries, said Carlson, although the NSSA is supportive of competitive salaries for faculty members.

Richard Wood, NU general counsel, said that because of its higher enrollment and emphasis on research, UNL is considered by state statutes to be different than UNO. Consequently, salary standards will reflect these differences, he said.

"The NSSA can support increases in faculty salaries statewide so Nebraska as a whole doesn't lose instructors," said Carlson.

However, Carlson said that he wouldn't rule out the possibility that the NSSA may deal with specific campus issues in the future.

At this time, he said, the NSSA policy platform attempts to address the issues affecting students throughout Nebraska, and will probably stand as is "for the next several years."

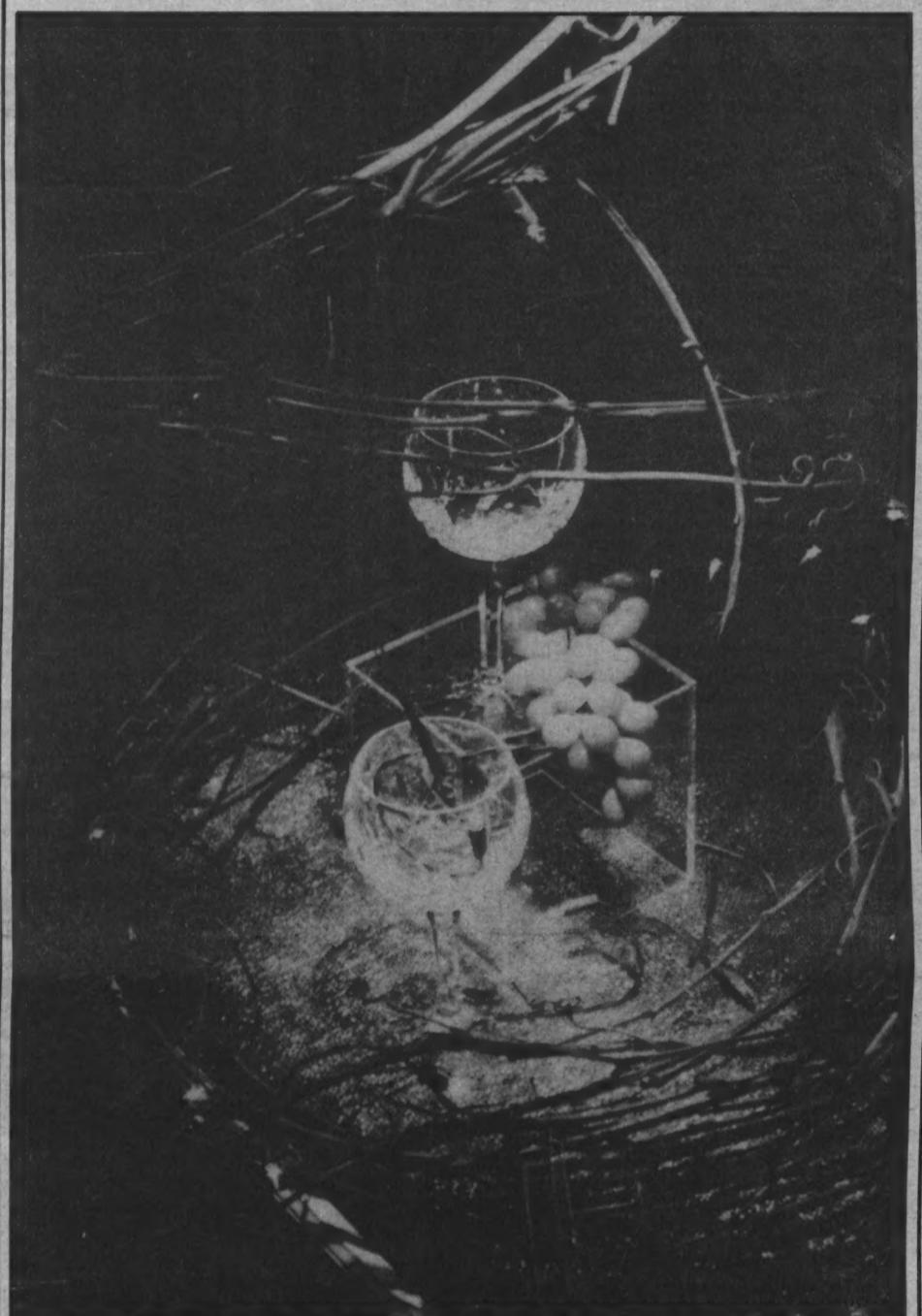
The policy platform of the NSSA, approved Oct. 9 by the member campuses, reflects the group's primary objectives, Carlson said.

UNO students recently approved campus membership in the NSSA during the October student elections. Students voted to continue membership by 551 to 410.

Membership in the NSSA must be approved annually by students on each campus because a refundable fee is required from the students to support campus participation in the NSSA.

A student fee increase of 50 cents will be charged during registration next month to support UNO participation.

The NSSA currently has a student intern lobbying on educational issues at the state legislature, according to Carlson. In addition, a professional lobbyist will be hired in the spring.



Christmas Crystal

Gail Green

Surrounded by grapevines and Christmas lights, these Waterford Crystal glasses await a few drops of holiday cheer. Similar displays in stores across the country serve as reminders that the seasons are quickly passing.

It seems like Thanksgiving was only yesterday.

Program enables low income students to attend college

Goodrich scholarships in 10th year of serving students

By Bernie Williamson

For the past 10 years the Goodrich Scholarship Program at UNO has been making higher education available to needy students.

The Goodrich program is "really a tuition waiver program" aimed at poor and minority students, said Audrey Forrest, chairperson of the program. The goal for the program is to assist Nebraskans who would not otherwise be able to attend college, she said.

The program began in 1972, said Forrest. At that time there was some concern about the disparity of scholarships available for low-income students between the UNO and UNL campuses, she said.

According to Jerry Cedarblom, associate professor for the program, Omaha State Sen. Glenn Goodrich, for whom the program is named, "didn't think UNO was getting a proportionate share" of scholarship money.

Goodrich had a vague idea for giving UNO more scholarship money, said Cedarblom, but it was Hubert Locke, who at that time was director of the UNO School of Public Affairs, who came up with a plan.

"Locke's plan was to recruit low-income students with the potential to do college work" and put them into an environment with a low teacher-to-student ratio, said Cedarblom.

Goodrich successfully introduced Locke's plan to the legislature, and the program began operating in the fall of 1972, Cedarblom said.

Because of these efforts, the Goodrich program now makes nearly \$250,000 in tuition waivers available to needy students

each year. Certain books related to courses taught by Goodrich staff members are also paid for out of the fund, said Forrest.

Goodrich Scholarships are available mainly to students entering the university for the first time, Forrest said. She added that the ages of the participants range from those straight out of high school to people who have been out of school for a number of years.

Forrest said the Goodrich staff actively recruits applicants from local high schools and other organizations such as the Chicano Awareness Center and the Omaha Opportunities Industrialization Center. She said that one of the goals of the program is to maintain a mix of students from different racial backgrounds, adding that this makes the program a form of affirmative action for minority students.

The program is currently comprised of 40 percent white students, 40 percent black students, with the remainder Chicano, Native American and Asiatic backgrounds.

In order to qualify for the program, she said a student must submit a standard Financial Aids Form, the same as if applying for any other form of aid. The UNO financial aids office then uses the form to determine need.

A student must prove need in order to qualify for the program, said Forrest.

After meeting the needs requirement, applicants are also required to complete a series of tests to determine whether they are capable of college level work, said Forrest. Potential students must also submit references and be interviewed by the Goodrich staff.

The final decision on who is admitted is made by the entire staff, she said. Of the 200 to 300 students who apply for the program, approximately 60 to 70 students are accepted, Forrest said.

Once accepted into the program, students are required to take a total of 24 credit hours taught by Goodrich staff members.

The courses are designed to help introduce students to the university and to themselves, said Cedarblom. The courses deal with inter-disciplinary, humanities and social sciences subjects, he said.

Cedarblom said courses like Autobiographical Consciousness: Fact and Fantasy and Perspectives On American Culture are examples.

"Autobiographical Consciousness is sort of a self-discovery course," said Cedarblom. The UNO course catalogue describes it as "An exploration through art, music, literature, film, and oral history of the emerging and ever growing personal existence, in an attempt to understand the impact environmental influences have on the shaping of character."

Cedarblom said the Goodrich program also offers services such as individual counseling and a study skills laboratory for its pupils. The program "developed one of the first study skills centers in the region," said Cedarblom.

Through the center, Goodrich students can get help with any course, he added.

Cedarblom, who has been with the program since it began, said that the students tend to be "very positive about the program. I don't think there's another program quite like it in the country."

Incidents of vandalism declining on campus

By Bernie Williamson

Problems with vandalism at UNO have been minimal, according to Neil Morgensen, director of plant management.

"There's still a certain amount of graffiti" in the restrooms, said Morgensen, "but real destructive, malicious vandalism is pretty much down, thank God."

Figures supplied by Dave Castilow, director of Campus Security, support Morgensen's statements. According to Castilow, vandalism at UNO resulted in \$4,396 in damages in fiscal 1981, an average of \$366.33 per month.

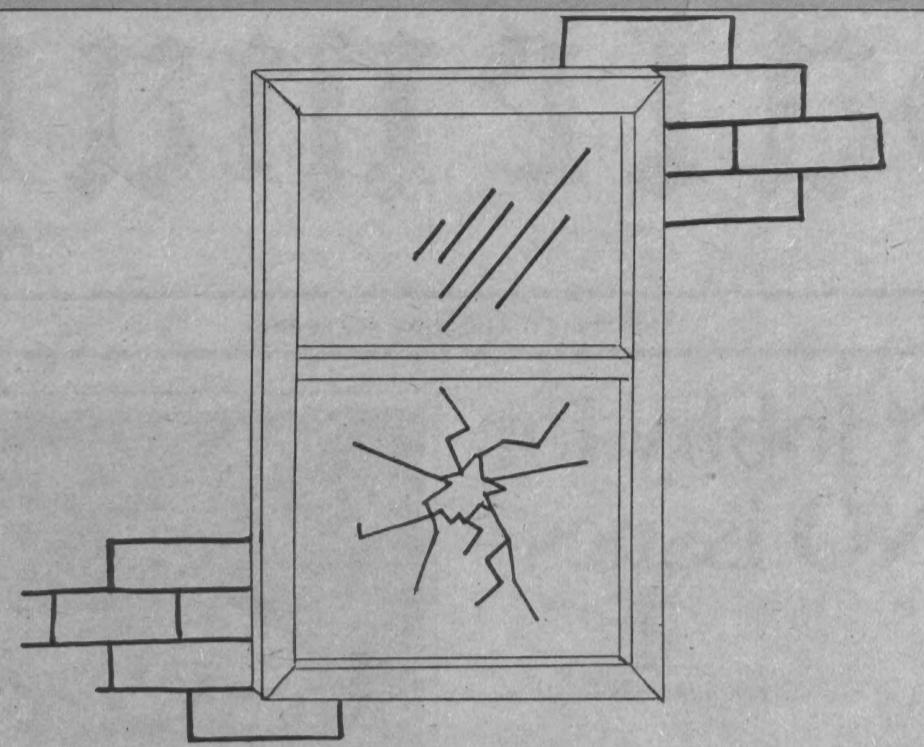
Since July of this year, vandalism has amounted to \$280 in damages.

One reason for the low amount of damages may be that UNO's "student population is a little older, more mature" than the traditional student population, said Al Karle, manager of building services for the Student Center.

The average age of UNO students is 26, compared to the more traditional college student who is younger and fresh out of high school.

"As one gains age, normally, with that comes maturity," said Morgensen, adding that "mature people normally don't engage in those (destructive) kinds of activities."

Karle said that UNO's status as a commuter campus, and the fact that many students are employed full- or part-time, may also be factors in the relatively low rate of vandalism. "I don't think we have near as much vandalism as does (UNL)," he said.



Morgensen . . . "I define vandalism as when people permanently destroy something; breaking windows or painting on brick."

According to Bob Fey, crime prevention investigator for the University Police Department in Lincoln, 183 cases of criminal mischief

were reported at UNL in 1981, totaling \$21,001 in damages. Fey said that of this figure, \$13,927 were damages to personal prop-

erty and the remainder were damages to the university.

Fey said that a number of factors affect the rates of vandalism for a particular institution. He said that in the case of the Lincoln campus, location may have a lot to do with it.

"We're located three blocks from downtown" and bordered by a railroad on one side and a "lower socio-economic neighborhood" on another, said Fey. "We find that 50 percent of our arrests are non-university people," he added.

Vandalism may be attributable to problems of juvenile behavior or simply the result of released frustration by adults, said Fey.

He offered an example of an individual who puts his coin into a soft drink machine, but for some reason, the machine does not dispense the drink. "What do you do? Kick it?" asked Fey. Perhaps break it, he added.

One way to reduce vandalism is to keep facilities in good repair.

"We find that if an area is allowed to run down, vandalism increases," Fey said. "Some types of vandalism breed vandalism," he said.

If somebody throws a rock and breaks a window, said Fey, if allowed to go unrepaired, another window will soon be broken.

Morgensen said that on-going efforts such as landscaping done last summer, removal of litter expeditiously, and keeping hallways and restrooms clean and well-painted help to keep vandalism under control.

Students, faculty offer ideas for ombudsman's office

By Steve Penn

Next Thursday and Friday the chancellor's committee on the status of the ombudsman office will hear final testimony and suggestions in an open meeting in the UNO Student Center. The meetings will be held in the State Room at 2 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday.

"We're interested in receiving as many ideas and suggestions as we can," said committee chairman Joe Davis, assistant vice chancellor for student development services.

Since its establishment in September, the committee has heard from faculty, staff and student groups about whether to retain the office or delegate the duties currently performed by the ombudsman to other individuals.

At the heart of the matter is the problem of continuing budget cutbacks which the UNO administration says is forcing them to make some unpopular decisions.

These fiscal problems caused Chancellor Del Weber to plan to eliminate the office last spring. It is scheduled to be phased out in June of next year.

The decision to do away with the office prompted criticism and negative reaction from various sectors of the UNO community. A number of students, faculty and staff members voiced disapproval of the idea, including the current ombudsman, Polly Nimmer.

Nimmer, who recently returned from a regional ombudsman conference, said "there is great support at other universities for the office." She said many of her counterparts from the region have written to Weber expressing support for retention of the office.

Although both the Student and Faculty Senates have gone on record in support of the office, many feel it inevitably will

be abolished.

"I'm sure it will go," said Renee Duke, chief administrative officer for Student Government. Although Duke said she hopes the office will stay, "there probably will be a compromise."

At their last meeting, student senators debated for more than an hour the fate of the office and possibilities for retaining the function in some other form, Duke said. The matter eventually was turned over to the student affairs subcommittee.

Committee chairman Don Carlson said he agreed with Duke about the fate of the office.

Because of this, Carlson said, the committee has come up with a few suggestions as alternatives to the current structure. Although the senate as a whole discussed such ideas as forming a university committee and establishing a service similar to the one employed for student legal assistance, Carlson said his committee believes these ideas won't work.

However, Carlson said, one idea surfaced which has gained acceptance, at least among the subcommittee members.

The committee proposed to the senate last night the formation of a three-member committee composed of one member from Student Government, one faculty member and a representative from the administration. These individuals would assume the duties of the ombudsman "as part of their job responsibility," said Carlson.

Carlson said this idea would save money since no extra expenditures for office equipment and salaries would be required.

Additionally, Carlson suggested that the administration "make more information available to students about avenues of appeal" currently in effect in university policy.

Student Senate Speaker Guy Mockelman said Carlson's

idea "certainly is an alternative," but added he was "looking more along the lines of a service similar to SLAS (Student Legal Assistance Service)."

However, Mockelman said he is not resolute on either of the ideas, and added that he definitely is opposed to a university committee because he thinks too many people would have access to confidential information which could trigger problems of objectivity.

"Our main position is that we don't want to lose the office," he said. "We're not supportive of cutting the office, but we will compromise."

The Faculty Senate also supports maintaining the office, according to Hugh Cowdin, chairperson of the communication department and head of the senate personnel and welfare committee.

Cowdin said that he recently talked with Davis as a result of a complaint from a faculty member who told him there had been no input from the faculty in the committee's discussion of the office. After speaking with other faculty members, Cowdin said he discovered more people had the same feelings.

Cowdin said he also supports retention of the office. "For purposes of objectivity, it's important for that function to be independent of the administration," he said.

The fate of the ombudsman office now will depend on Weber's decision after he reviews the committee's recommendations.

Davis said he anticipates that the committee will submit its findings by the end of the semester, "possibly in January," depending on whether they have had enough time to analyze the information they have received.

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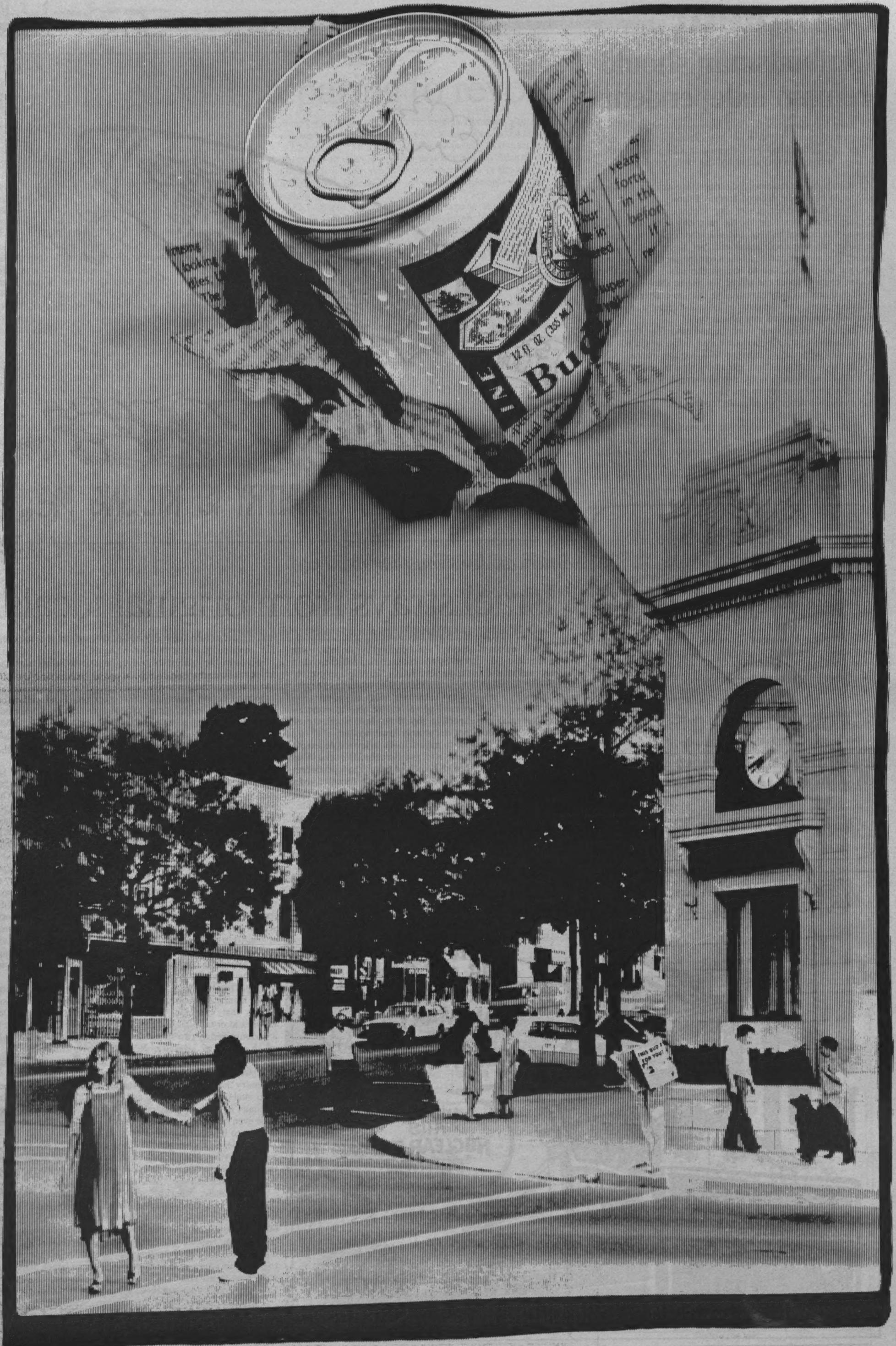
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Comment

Ombudsman should remain independent

Since last spring we at UNO have been waiting and wondering whether we will have an ombudsman come June 1983. At first, after the chancellor's decision to eliminate the office, all hope seemed locked away in the dark recesses of the "budget."

Many people complained, editorials were written, yet seemingly to no avail. The decision appeared firm.

After the summer, Chancellor Weber sparked hope by forming a committee to study the functions of the office. The purpose was clouded because it seemed the decision to eliminate the office had remained unchanged, yet there was this committee. Was the committee a token to appease those who were outraged by the decision to abolish the office, or was there genuine concern about the office? We like to think the latter.

Yet there is a pervasive feeling that no matter what this committee does, the almighty dollar will dictate whether the office will remain or sink into obscurity.

We fully realize their dilemma and sincerely sympathize with the administration because of recent budget cuts. It's very hard to deal with such a situation in a popular manner. UNO and the NU system were dealt a crushing blow by the legislature and it's not Del Weber's or Martin Massengale's fault. Yet, we still feel that an exhaustive search for waste in other areas, other than abolishing this valuable function, has not been conducted in total earnest.

It seems ludicrous to us that we can maintain the objectivity and confidentiality of the office in any form other than as it exists now — independent of the administration. We urge the chancellor to do the utmost in examining all possible avenues of coping with these devastating cuts before sharpening the blade hanging over the office of the ombudsman.

Gateway

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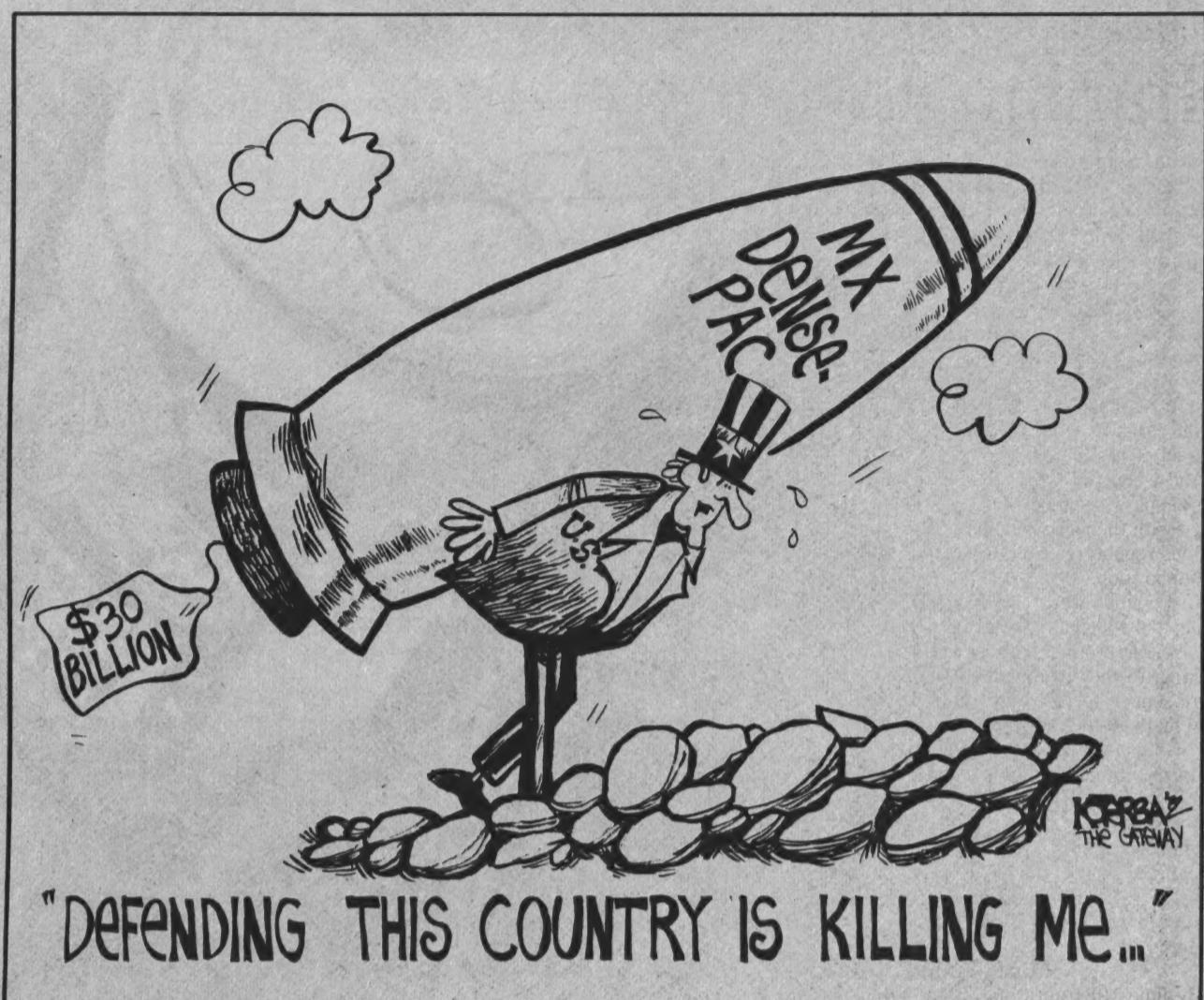
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American Jews must use influence

Israel strays from original ideals

By Richard Meisler

Like thousands of others, I was horrified by the brutal war in Vietnam that the United States conducted. I felt frustrated and guilty because of the apparent futility of attempts to protest and change our policy. I approach the politics of war and peace, therefore, with a sense of the enormous limits and constraints on the prospects that ordinary people will be able to exert influence. Yet such a perspective should not lead to silence or passivity. Realism does not necessarily imply apathy.

The question of what it means to be a Jewish American inevitably leads to matters affecting Israel. After the Nazi slaughter of the Jews, a Jewish homeland won its independence. Israel is both the symbol and reality of a refuge to which Jews did go, and could go in the future, for security in a world that demonstrably does not care.

Most American Jews have a philosophical and emotional commitment to Israel, and it makes sense that we do. We are Americans because of decisions made by our ancestors a few generations ago. Had they made other decisions, many of us

would have suffered and perished in the catastrophe in Europe that contributed to the creation of Israel.

It is in the context of a deep emotional affirmation that American Jews must deal with Israel's actions, even when they become dangerous, war-like and destructive. This is what is happening now in Israel.

Sadly, we watch Israeli officials on American television, rationalizing and stretching the truth. It has a familiar ring, and we realize that the tone and the style are the same as those used by American officials when they were attempting to justify our actions in Vietnam.

How are American Jews to respond to these events?

One begins by recognizing that Israel is a small country, surrounded by enemies, always in danger of destruction. One must recognize, too, that some of Israel's enemies have explicitly adopted a strategy of terrorism against civilians. There have been hundreds of murderous attacks on Israeli children and ordinary citizens in buses, on streets, in marketplaces and schools.

Israel's response has, in recent years, grown progressively more aggressive. Retaliation against terrorism has become ever more brutal. Israel's actions now seem not to be retaliatory at all, but to use terrorist attacks as the occasion to launch major military offensives, such as the invasion of Lebanon. The painful truth seems to be that Israel seems willing to buy short-term security through the use of its military might, at the expense of long-term prospects for reconciliation. This is Israel's military and foreign policy, and it turns out to be good domestic politics. As we learned in our Vietnam period, hawks have an important advantage in an election in an embattled country.

One can only look with sadness and horror as a country whose memories are drenched in the blood of the innocent takes actions that inevitably kill large numbers of civilians. One watches in disbelief as each step forward in the peace process is accompanied by two steps backward toward military solutions which will, as we learned in Vietnam, prove illusory.

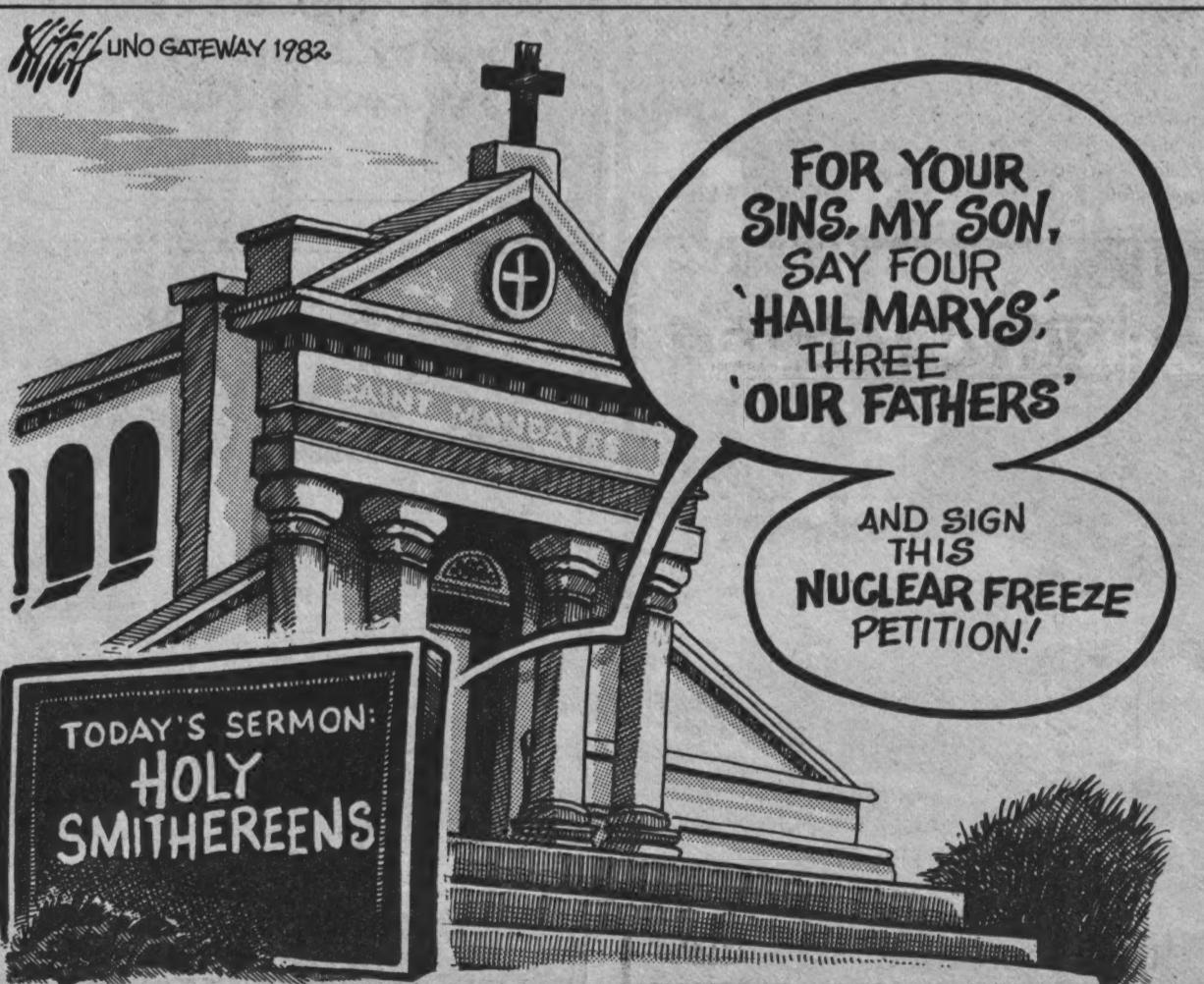
Jewish Americans are in a particularly important position. We have a deep commitment to Israel, and we are citizens in a country that is Israel's important ally in a hostile world. America is vital to Israel's survival, and thus has influence on it. Here at home, it has been very difficult for any American politician to be even mildly critical of Israel, for the Jewish vote is powerful and not to be taken lightly.

I believe that we must affirm our commitment to Israel and its survival, and that we must take the lead in calling on them to exercise greater restraint and humanity in its conflict with its enemies.

Additionally, American politicians have manipulated the American Jewish community with statements of support for Israel, regardless of whether they have actually followed through on those statements. Israeli politicians also have manipulated us, assuming that we will defend them in American forums no matter what they do. It seems appropriate for American Jews to remain unwavering in their commitment to Israel, and at the same time to use their moral and political influence to seek to have that country live up to its ideals.

Founded amidst blood and tragedy, we might hope that Israel would seek peace, perhaps even a little more fervently than other countries.

1982, This Learning World



Opinion

Current government engages in oppression, murder

Iranian people preparing to revolt against Khomeini

The writer is a UNO student.

By Kareem Tehrani

Iran, a country facing a deep social, economic and political crisis, and having experienced one full year of civil war, is today preparing for yet another revolution. The causes for the current unrest can be traced back to the time of the 1979 uprising against the shah.

Because of the political vacuum at the time (brought about by the shah's elimination or weakening of the democratic forces), Ayatollah Khomeini was able to misuse the people's religious sentiments and hatred for the shah, and usurp the leadership of the uprising. The people's hatred for the shah turned into love and trust for Khomeini.

And Khomeini betrayed the people's trust. Unable to fulfill the people's socio-economic as well as political demands, and faced with their growing dissatisfaction and protests, Khomeini and his regime resorted to political violence in order to silence the opposition.

Universities were closed, tight censorship was imposed, national and religious minorities were savagely suppressed (e.g., the massacre of the Kurdish people), the right to express opposition to the regime's policies was denied, and armed thugs were sent to terrorize meetings and rallies — especially those held by the People's Mojahedin Organization of Iran — to murder members of the opposition.

In general, the relative atmosphere of democracy that had been achieved through the lives of tens of thousands of people in the 1979 uprising was diminishing with every passing day. During this period, despite suffering much injustice, which included the murder of many young boys and girls, the people showed restraint and did not raise a hand against the regime's agents, even though none of their cries for justice were answered.

Mass demonstration

By June 1981 an atmosphere of repression had engulfed all of Iran, and President Bani-Sadr, who had turned against the repression, was in the process of being dismissed by Khomeini. On June 20, 1981, the people of Tehran answered the call by the People's Mojahedin — the most organized and popular force in Iran — for a mass demonstration, and half a million people

came pouring into the streets to protest Khomeini's totalitarian policies as well as the socio-political injustices in the country.

Bewildered by the huge numbers of people, Khomeini ordered his guards to open fire on the innocent demonstrators. At least 50 were killed and hundreds wounded. Many of those arrested, including the injured, were given summary trials and then executed on the spot.

Thus began the massacres. The regime stepped up its repressive policies, creating an atmosphere of absolute terror throughout the country. In the 12 months that have passed since that day, reliable diplomatic sources report that more than 20,000 people have been executed and 50,000 more imprisoned. Amnesty International has reported that the executions during June-October 1981 exceeded the total number of executions throughout the world in 1980 by 600.

In addition, AI reports that it has received hundreds of documents testifying to the practice of torture in prisons. Observers have reported that many of those tortured or executed have been children and pregnant women. Indeed, the chief prosecutor of Iran has said, "We do not differentiate (regarding executions) between 10-year-old girls who have reached puberty and grown-up women."

As a result of Khomeini's brutal policies, after June 20, 1981, mere political struggle against his regime seemed insufficient to the people. As the Mojahedin viewed it, "The last avenues of peaceful co-existence with the regime were blocked on that day." Thus began an organized and extensive resistance movement against Khomeini.

Unity

It also was evident that Khomeini's overthrow necessitated the unity and political alliance of the opposition forces in Iran. Thus, the Mojahedin and Bani-Sadr initiated the formation of a united front called the National Council of Resistance.

Since its inception, the NCR has succeeded in attracting the support and affiliation of the Kurdish Democratic Party. This is significant, for it marks the first time that a united front which engulfs the country's national minorities has been formed.

Massoud Rajavi, one of the leaders of the Mojahedin and the person in charge of the council, said that "the NCR is today the only viable, legitimate and popular alternative to Khomeini's

anti-humanitarian regime." The NCR claims to have the support of 80 percent of the Iranian people.

The council has announced that its goal is to create a democratic and free society within the framework of an independent Iran. In such a society, the rights of all sectors and groups, including national, ethnic, and religious minorities as well as women, are guaranteed.

After Khomeini is overthrown by the people, the council aims to establish a provisional government whose task is to hold free elections for a constitutional assembly in a period not to exceed six months after Khomeini's downfall. Another objective of the provisional government will be to immediately end the Iran-Iraq war and establish a just peace while preserving Iran's territorial integrity.

'Scapegoat'

The Iran-Iraq war has already claimed the lives of 130,000 Iranians and resulted in the homelessness of 4 million people, yet Khomeini is apparently determined to continue it and thus keep the army engaged at the war fronts, since most of the armed forces' personnel support the Mojahedin and the council.

The war also is the best scapegoat for the economic crisis gripping the country. Food shortages and rationing, long lines for the basic commodities of life, an inflation rate officially put at 100 percent and in fact nearer to 400 percent on the black market, unemployment of 5 million people, the exhaustion of foreign currency reserves, and corruption in all levels of government demonstrates the inability of the regime to solve socio-economic problems, and increases the people's dissatisfaction with and hatred for the regime.

Thus the stage is once again set for a major upheaval in Iran.

On the one hand is Khomeini, totally isolated and socially and historically unable to solve the country's problems. His regime has resorted to suppression of the people.

On the other hand are the people, with a popular alternative and a comprehensive program for the future of Iran, waging an organized and extensive resistance against Khomeini.

Apparently, the final explosion will not happen in the too distant future. In a recent message, the Mojahedin, which is carrying out the major part of the resistance operations, called on all people to "prepare for the final popular uprising."

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but no pseudonyms can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

To the Editor:

I have enjoyed Frank Bramhall's classical music program on KVNO for a number of years. I'm one of those people who have a difficult time getting up each morning, and I'm hooked on the program — it's a great joy to wake up to.

Bramhall recently commented on the withdrawal of a short segment on the program. It seems some listeners objected to some of the ideas expressed in these short commentaries, called "Byline." Frank apologized for disturbing

ing some of these listeners who he indicated, generally, are people with a high degree of education.

Perhaps Frank fears for the financial support of the program, but this is a sad indication that those involved in the education of listeners and supporters have failed miserably in their mission to foster freedom of speech.

Make no mistake, this is a great principle at issue. I would be sad at the loss of this morning programming, but if freedom of speech must be sacrificed for the pleasure, I can get along without it.

G. J. Horacek
B.A., 1955,
Omaha University

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Franklin's attack on the

Student Programming Organization (Nov. 17). First of all, Angela Davis was an interesting speaker. How else could she draw a crowd of more than 700 people? Obviously, many students were interested.

Secondly, the premise this country is based upon allows people with beliefs such as Davis' to speak. This is a university, and as such a platform for ideas. Whether you happen to believe in them or not has nothing to do with the right to hear them expressed on this campus. In addition, the allusion to sending Davis to a different country because of her beliefs is as un-American as communism.

Finally, each student has the right to exercise the most personal and effective form of censorship — that is, not to go and listen. More people

should exercise this type of censorship rather than impose on others' right to free speech which is protected by the First Amendment.

Renee Duke
CAO
Student Government

To the Editor:

Let me take this opportunity to formally congratulate Ken Milan for his selection as the UNO Poet Laureate for 1983. If nothing else, his selection comments favorably on the critical abilities of both Charlotte Greenwood and myself.

At this moment, I am consuming a can of Old Milwaukee in your honor, Ken.

P.S. Charlotte, please call home.

Whitcomb

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Explaining the finer points of downtown rugby Lot: There's no stopping progress or asphalt

The author is a freelance writer.

By Tim Norris

I reasoned from the silver candelabra pinning down each corner of the Turkish carpet that the man was not going to ask me for a quarter. The time was 5:30 p.m., the place a well-known downtown parking lot, and the occasion was the presence in its center (newly-vacated by the day's business traffic) of this prosperous-looking gentleman, surrounded, to all appearances, by his worldly goods. He seemed delighted that my curiosity compelled me toward him.

"Urban infill?" I said, trying to keep the conversation light lest he turn out to be either moonstruck or the human equivalent of the trapdoor spider. He smiled benevolently through his off-white beard.

"No, actually, I just love parking lots," he said, from his lotus position. "Really. Parking lots are perhaps the most versatile invention ever devised by man." He could sense my skepticism. "You don't think so?" he said. "Please, sit down." He handed me a puff pillow, and with it his card. "My name is Lot," he said, and the card read, "Lot's Lot: For sale, rent, vacations, and exhibitions." Disconcerted as I was by the four-poster bed and chest of drawers behind him, I took the best position my bad knees would allow and prepared to hear him out.

"Think of it," he said. "People could fry eggs on this some afternoons, if they swept up a little first. Solar cooking. Boy Scouts could hold a jamboree on one of the larger lots, say, Westroads, in mid-July and prepare their morning flapjacks without leaving their sleeping bags, and if they had to carry in jackhammers to plant their tent pegs, so much the better for the exercise."

Scraped skin

I thought he might be making fun of me, but he seemed in earnest. "You're looking at wasted resource," he said, patting the asphalt. "Anyone with imagination, for instance, could devise innumerable sports for parking lots, besides commonplace bus rodeos and skateboard sprints. What about asphalt football? Or parking lot pole? We could host Red Cross rugby, a veritable festival of scraped skin (as tumbling places, he said, asphalt and concrete are a challenge to the human body)."

Team bowling, Lot suggested, could feature pins 20 feet high kegled by bowling balls 10 feet in diameter. In fact, on a large enough surface, one might try with elephants what some folk now practice with frogs and turtles, releasing them and seeing which one reaches an outer perimeter — say, the nearest plate-glass window — first.

"Parking lots would offer splendid outdoor exhibition facilities and wonderful amphitheaters," Lot said, "especially since most of them wear bright stripes ideal for seating or boozing. And



Gail Green

Progress?

Although many condemned this landmark's razings, the old Fontenelle Hotel at 18th and Douglas Streets may become a lot lover's paradise one day.

consider their potential as public sundecks: from a central dispensary of blankets and cocoa butter, the masses can trek to their individually-assigned areas, perhaps reserved with a season ticket, and lay out their bodkins for a marvelous afternoon's darkening."

Omaha business and political leaders, he said, obviously see that potential, since they have generously provided beautiful parking lots throughout the city, perhaps thinking of using them one day as an auxiliary park system when the increasing pace

of "progress" accelerates public neuroses.

At this point Lot noticed that my chin was bobbing against my chest. "Perhaps I've misjudged you," he said. "You aren't as rabid about sports as most of your contemporaries. I appeal to you, then, to consider the parking lot aesthetic. The simplicity of them — those fretworks of saffron and butter-colored lines on a purity of black or beige. Here we have built environments in two dimensions instead of the mere complicated three; like canvases instead of sculpture. Their design and color anticipated Minimalism and the modern concern with geometrics."

Lot's ointment

The conversation seemed idealistic, and I told Lot so. After all, it's one thing to sit downtown at 5:30 or 6 p.m. and survey the acreage of empty lots, wishing they were buried under buildings of more limited versatility, ornate and captivating in afternoon sunlight but inhospitable to asphalt. Prime daytime hours are quite another matter. The big flies in all of Lot's ointments are the presence of parked cars.

I suggested, for instance, that an elephant race conducted in a loaded lot might produce unsightly blemishes in the cars. And the number of abraded chests during asphalt football games could be staggering. The bearded Lot agreed. Art might gain a dimension, he said, and owe to the daylight occupants a lot's intriguing patter of oil stain, but cars disguise their simplicity and deter their variety. The only sport that could reasonably be conducted during the heart of day in these overladen lots — indeed, it is already practiced sometime in the city's more crowded grocery and shopping center areas — is Demolition Derby.

The idea of using cars, even today's compact models, as tidley winks, he said, just doesn't wash. Flipping them over each other is beyond the strength of most citizens, and a device to accomplish that would exceed the average fellow's income.

The solution, Lot said, tamping his metal pipe with a peculiar mixture of oil-soaked tobacco that gave off the identifying odor of traffic, is obvious: More parking lots.

I must have sneered at that not entirely novel idea, because he looked wounded for a moment and then hastened into his explanation.

"Recent history is full of cries for more parking lots," Lot admitted. "A 1920s issue of 'Omaha's Own' Magazine headlined its lead story, 'Where Shall We Put the Car?', and the question was just as popular in a 1981 downtown parking study that demanded several thousand more spaces.

"But those approaches always focus on lots as storage spaces for cars. That view in this modern day of high gas prices and small cars is too narrow — even President Reagan's cuts in

(continued on page 7)

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Lot's monument: asphalt aesthetic

(continued from page 6)

urban mass transit won't guarantee parking lots a car-filled future.

"We should have more parking lots," said Lot, "because people don't have chance enough to appreciate them on their own merits. We need empty lots during peak hours, lots for sport, lots for amusement, cowboy lots, disco lots, lots for family get-togethers, and lots for singles. And, of course, we need lots purely for artistic reasons."

Speed bump

Then, he said, there is science to consider. The absorbing technical detail of parking lot construction — how thick should the slabs be? How wide should the spaces be? — and the geography of lots: wondrous sink-holes, a variety of end-braces, a forest of admission gates, and the feature that might lend variety to any activity, the speed bump. Imagine an elephant,

"We need lots for sport, lots for amusement, cowboy lots, disco lots, lots for family get-togethers and lots for singles."

hastening for the perimeter, stubbing its foreleg on such an asphalt furrow and creating a new sink-hole!

Lot leaned back, smiling with satisfaction at his argument. Dusk was almost done, I realized, and streetlights began to shed their pallor on that flatness, where once stood a 10-story ornated office building, and before it a fine house, where a family sat sheltered around an oaken table sharing food from steaming cauldrons. I would have hated to end the evening on that asphalt bareness as the protagonist in a mugging. So I gave my last retorts.

"What about the places parking lots eat?" I said. "Victorian. Edwardian. Queen Anne. Porches where people used to swing. Tree-framed windows where people used to look out on something worth seeing. Monuments to civic pride, where people's lives gained quality, and their greater moments had a spiritual echo in masonry and woodwork?"

For the first time, Lot's expression soured. "You're out of date with that lugubrious mush," he said. "What could be more durable than a parking lot? Without care, all of your family pillars can't withstand more than a year's bad weather. I'll tell you, there's only one thing a lot fears: Salt. How can your pillars compare to that?"

I could only say, "Amen." I left him there, on his rug, with his pipe, in the sparseness of his enterprise. "You needn't worry about me," he said. "I have plenty of allies."

I left him with the paraphrase of a recent saying: If a cluttered lot is the sign of a cluttered mind, what's an empty lot the sign of?

"Progress," he said.

From The Landmark, Spring 1982

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Up and Coming

Up and Coming will appear in each Friday's Gateway. Information for publication should be in the Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority will be given to timely announcements by student organizations.

Step in the right direction

"Successful Stepparenting" is the topic of a non-credit course which meets from 10 to 5 p.m., Dec. 4 and 11 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center in downtown Omaha.

The course, offered by the UNO College of Continuing Studies, is designed for couples or individuals who want to understand and improve the stepfamily relationship. Proven problem-solving methods, communication, discipline, former spouses, teamwork and family development are topics to be discussed.

Registration fee is \$25 for individuals or \$45 for couples. For more information, call 554-2755.

The play's the thing

Writers' Workshop students will share their fiction, poetry and dramatic works in an 8 p.m. reading Friday, Dec. 10 at Annex 21. Student works selected by UNO faculty will be presented as well as a portion of a student play.

The public is invited free of charge.

Money minded

Phi Iota Nu, the UNO finance club, will meet Sunday, Dec. 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Student Center. Charles Marino, securities analyst and portfolio manager for Omaha National Bank, will speak on portfolio management.

Upward mobility

"Moving Up," a luncheon

program on advancing in an organization will be held beginning at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at The French Cafe, 1017 Howard St. The program is the last of a series aimed at career-minded individuals. The discussion will focus on major aspects of organizational politics. Cost for the luncheon and program is \$17 per person. Reservations must be made three days prior to the event. Call 554-2755.

Toccata Con Fuoco

The UNO Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10 at the UNO Performing Arts Center free of charge.

The 60-member group will play a variety of band music, including "Andante and Allegro" with oboe soloist Robert Stoberg; the "Hounds of Spring" by composer Alfred Reed and "Marche Des Belges

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UNO Band Director James Saker will direct the ensemble.

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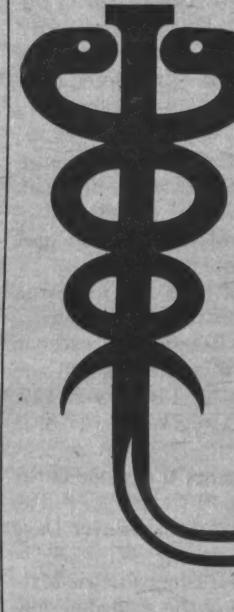
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Sports

Denney: team geared for match with champs

Wrestlers shut out Northwest Missouri 45-0

By Roger Hamer

UNO's wrestling team opened its 1982-83 season by winning two of three matches including a third straight UNO Invitational title. Tuesday the Mavericks defeated Northwest Missouri 45-0 at the Fieldhouse and on Nov. 23, UNO dropped a 27-13 dual meet with UNL.

Wrestling coach Mike Denney said he was not pleased with his team's performance against the Huskers. "We were a little disappointed with Lincoln," Denney said, "but (UNL) finished last season ranked fifth in Division I. They have one of the better programs in the country."

UNL freshmen Matt Campbell and Gil Sanchez got the Huskers off to a big lead by winning decisions over UNO's Mark Weston and Phil Pisasale. Campbell, a four-time Montana state high school wrestling champ, beat Weston 13-6 in the 118-pound class. Sanchez decisioned Pisasale 4-3 in the 126-pound limit. Sanchez won the match with less than 10 seconds left in the third period.

UNL assumed a commanding 9-0 lead as Chris Marisette edged Bob Hoffman 11-9 in the 134-pound class. After that, the two teams wrestled evenly as each squad won two matches while drawing in two others.

Mike Smith of UNO ended UNL's streak by pinning Lance Milsap at the 4:29 mark, then UNL All-American Al Freeman decisioned Mark Manning 13-3 in the 150-pound limit.

UNO countered when All-American Mark Rigatuso edged Scott Sabo 7-6 in the heavyweight division.

In other matches, David Goldman of UNL and Jeff Spain drew at 3-3, and Husker Ray Oliver, the younger brother of UNO assistant coach Roye Oliver, pinned Doug Hassel a second before the final buzzer at 167. UNO's Rick Heckendorf and UNL All-American Jim Scherr battled to an 8-8 draw at 177, while Bill Scherr scored a decision over Greg Wilcox, 17-8, in the 190-pound class.

Against Northwest Missouri, Weston set the tempo of the meet by scoring a major decision over Scott Cooper 15-0. Pisasale followed suit by also scoring a major decision over Dave Bourassa 16-5.

UNO increased its lead to 15-0 when freshman Lewie Massey pinned Andy Marty at the 1:30 mark of the second period. In the 142-pound class, UNO's Smith decisioned Todd Onnen 11-0.

One of the supposed key matches of the night never developed into a contest as Manning scored a major decision over Northwest's All-America wrestler Dale Crozier. Spain continued to rack up the wide Maverick margin by easily defeating Bob Glasgow 18-7.

The closest match of the night came when Russ Pierce of UNO and Bill Eaton tangled in the 167-pound limit. Pierce won the match 6-5 with a reversal with one minute left in the match.

Heckendorf had little trouble with Rusty Shipley, winning a major decision 14-3. Wilcox followed with a pin over Jeff Bradley at the 5:24 mark.



Get a grip . . . UNO's Mark Manning finds himself in trouble against Augustana's Dave Wicklund (with mask) during the UNO Invitational. Manning won the match 10-4.

The other key battle was supposed to be in the heavyweight division between Rigatuso and Northwest Missouri's Todd Ensminger. Both wrestlers were undefeated coming into the match. Rigatuso took a 9-1 lead on a take down at the 1:23 mark of the second period and coasted to an 18-3 decision.

"We told our guys to go at it for seven minutes tough," Denney said. "And they did."

The Mavericks wrestled on Nov. 20, winning their third straight UNO wrestling invitational. UNO, ranked fourth in the Division II polls, scored 108 points to easily outdistance second place Central Oklahoma's 60 points.

Rigatuso led UNO in the invitational by scoring a pin over Augustana's Mark Young, and was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler by the coaches. Overall, UNO wrestlers won six matches and had two second place finishers.

Denney said his team showing indicates depth. "We've got

to be consistent and keep improving," he said. "We were hoping the meet would turn out like it did."

Weston defeated John Shumate of Southwest Missouri 9-5, Pisasale beat South Dakota State's Dale Westberg 8-6, Massey won a 10-7 decision over Hoffman, Manning crushed Augustana's Dave Wicklund 10-4, and Wilcox' decisioned South Dakota State's Ed Lohr 8-3.

Denney said the next three weeks will determine just how good his team is. "We have to wrestle Mankato State twice (Dec. 10 and 11) and they have a fairly solid team," Denney said.

Following that, UNO returns home to face defending Division II national champion California State-Bakersfield. "Our guys are really geared for Bakersfield," Denney said. "Right now we're near the top in Division II, but we want to be at the top."

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Mav basketball teams play four home games this week

Mankenberg sees improved play over last three games

By Eddie Vinovskis

The Lady Mav basketball team got off to a shaky start this season, losing their first two games. Those defeats were at the hands of Northern Iowa and Mankato State in the Augustana Tournament held at Sioux Falls, S.D.

But last week they enjoyed a happy homecoming, winning three straight games to capture the championship of the Pepsi Challenge Classic.

The Lady Mavs won the Pepsi Classic by defeating Oklahoma City in the finals 63-57 behind the scoring of senior post players Mary Henke-Anderson and Lisa Linthacum. Anderson had 16 points, while Linthacum finished with 12.

The Lady Mavs advanced to the finals by beating Regis College 61-40 and Wisconsin-LaCrosse 65-44. Against Regis, Linthacum had 13 points and Anderson added eight points and nine rebounds.

Linthacum scored 18 points against Wisconsin-LaCrosse and added nine rebounds while Anderson had 14 points. Linthacum and Anderson lead the team in scoring with a 15.6 and 12.2 point per game average, respectively.

Having built up their confidence and gained some momentum, the Lady Mavs embark on a busy schedule over the next several days. They'll be playing three games in five nights, all in the UNO Fieldhouse.

Tonight UNO plays Grand View at 5:45 as a prelude to the men's game with Emporia State. Tomorrow night at 7:30 they'll entertain Morningside in the opening game of the North Central Conference season. On Tuesday Augustana, another NCC foe, comes to town for a 6:30 p.m. contest.

Coach Cherri Mankenberg said she's looking forward to playing Grand View, a team which defeated UNO last year 66-65 at Des Moines.

"Grand View is a very good team. They're fast and have fine outside shooting," Mankenberg said. "But we should have a size advantage on them."

Morningside was the only NCC team the Lady Mavs didn't play last season. "They have most of their starters back, led by Sue Berens who averaged about 20 points a game last year," Mankenberg said.

As a sidelight, Mankenberg said a number of the UNO players have friends and acquaintances on the Morningside team.

She said she's very happy with the progress her team has made since losing the opening two games of the season. She cited the play of the defense in particular.

"I'm real pleased with our defense. We basically use a 2-1-2 zone, which helps against the big people we face," Mankenberg said. "Plus, it makes it easier to rebound and also keeps our big girls out of foul trouble."

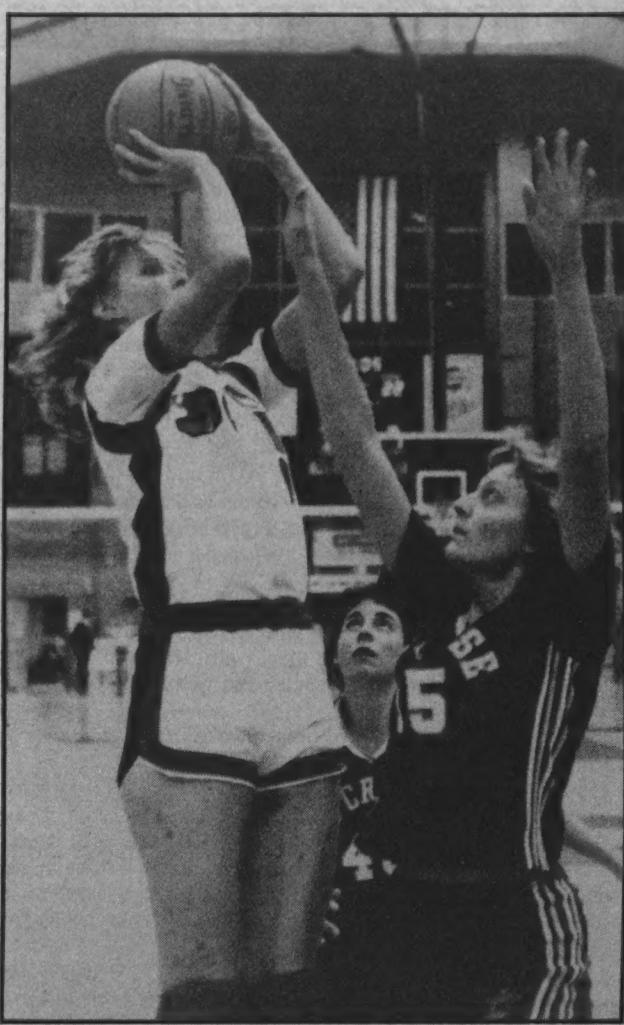
Although UNO was noted for its depth last season, Mankenberg said her bench is even better this year.

Mankenberg said she's satisfied with the rebounding of the Lady Mavs but "we need to key more on offensive rebounding."

Along with a more aggressive press on defense, she said there's also room for improvement in offensive timing.

"Against zone defenses we have to be more patient and run through all the options we have," Mankenberg said.

There's always some aspect of basketball for the team to work on, Mankenberg said. "There are a lot of things we need to do and they change from day to day. New things crop up all the time."



Gail Green

Out of reach . . . Wisconsin-LaCrosse's Donna Freese (15) tried to block a field goal attempt by UNO's Mary Henke-Anderson (34). The Lady Mavs won 65-44.

Men's basketball stats. (3 games)

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Pts.	Avg.	Reb	Avg.
Thompson	22-42	10-14	54	18.0	4	1.3
Cunningham	13-25	2-4	28	9.3	17	5.7
Fichtel	8-16	11-15	27	9.0	11	3.7
Sodawasser	10-17	3-4	23	7.7	23	7.7
Rust	5-8	3-8	13	4.3	16	5.3
Felici	5-10	1-1	11	3.7	2	0.7
Keys	4-13	0-1	8	2.7	10	3.3
King	3-12	0-4	6	2.0	7	2.3
Millies	3-6	0-1	6	2.0	4	1.3
Huseman	1-3	0-0	2	1.0	1	0.5
Allen	0-0	0-0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Totals	74-152	30-52	178	59.3	113	37.7
Opponents	69-145	51-83	189	63.0	93	31.7

Hanson: team effort better despite loss to Iowa State

Two old foes will square off tonight when the UNO basketball team faces Emporia State University at the UNO Fieldhouse for an 8 p.m. game.

UNO and Emporia State were rivals in the old Central Intercollegiate Conference and later in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. The teams last played each other in 1974-75 with UNO winning 95-74. UNO leads the series 15-12.

The Hornets finished fourth in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference last year with a 7-7 league record and were 19-15 overall. Four starters graduated from that team with 6-3 senior forward Mike Farmer the only returning starter.

After opening the season with a narrow 60-58 loss to Baker College, the Hornets defeated Northwest Missouri State 63-61. Emporia State then dropped three games in a row to Abilene Christian 80-68, Central State 77-76 and Marymount 102-82. The Hornets played Southwestern College Tuesday night at home.

Emporia State is not a tall team. The front line consists of Farmer, Dennis Tenpenny, a 6-4 senior, and 6-3 junior center Leroy Riley. The other Hornet starters are guards Steve Hanson and Tom Robke.

UNO has also had problems in its first three games, defeating Elmhurst College before dropping decisions to Doane and Iowa State. Junior guard Dean Thompson is the only Maverick with a scoring average in double figures with an 18.0 point average. Senior forward Tony Cunningham and 6-5 junior Jeff Fichtel average 9.3 and 9.0 points per game, respectively.

Terry Sodawasser, a 6-9 sophomore forward, leads UNO in rebounding with a 7.7 average.

Mav head coach Bob Hanson, although not pleased with the 69-63 loss to Iowa State, said the team did show some improvement after the embarrassing 62-45 loss to Doane.

"We had better leadership and a better overall effort against Iowa State," Hanson said. "Jeff Fichtel, Dave Felici, Tony Cunningham and Dean Thompson all played well, Terry Sodawasser rebounded well, I thought, and we played pretty good defense."

Thompson was the high scorer against Iowa State with 22 points while Cunningham added 12 and Fichtel 13. Sodawasser hauled down 10 rebounds.

Hanson also said there were some problems in the Iowa State game. "I thought we had some mental breakdowns, and some breakdowns in our offense that allowed Iowa State to make some buckets to put them ahead," he said.

Following tonight's game, the Mavs have a week off before UNO visits Division I Creighton University on Dec. 11 in a 7:35 p.m. game at the Civic Auditorium.

Probable starters tonight:

Emporia State

Guard — Steve Hanson (6-0, Sr.)
Guard — Tom Robke (5-10, Jr.)
Center — Leroy Riley (6-3, Jr.)
Forward — Mike Farmer (6-3, Sr.)
Forward — Dennis Tenpenny (6-4, Sr.)

UNO

Guard — Dean Thompson (6-1, Jr.)
Guard — Dwayne King (6-2, Fr.)
Center — Mike Millies (6-9, Sr.)
or Dan Rust (6-10, So.)
Forward — Terry Sodawasser (6-9, So.)
Forward — Jeff Fichtel (6-5, Jr.)
or Tony Cunningham (6-5, Sr.)

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Pool facilities help in recruiting

Aquatic clubs strive for recognition

By Roger Hamer

The UNO women's swim team swept a double dual meet over Creighton and South Dakota on Nov. 20. Junior Barb Slogr set school records in the 50-yard free style and 100-yard individual medley in respective times of 25.5 seconds and 1:05.1. Slogr also swam on winning 200 free relay and 200 medley teams.

UNO defeated Creighton 86-39 and South Dakota 79-58 to win the meet. South Dakota topped Creighton 78-51.

Mary Leahy also set personal and school records in the 50-yard breast stroke with a time of 33.1 seconds. Kathy Dormandy set a record in the 100-yard butterfly in 102.2.

The UNO men's club also swam in the meet against teams from Creighton and South Dakota. Coach Paul Cerio said the meet went down to the final event. "The entire meet was really close and was decided on the last relay," he said. "We knew we had to beat both clubs in the relay to win the meet."

UNO did beat the Creighton club, but lost the relay and the meet to South Dakota by six-tenths of a second. The final scores were South Dakota over UNO 59-54 and Creighton 63½-49½. UNO defeated Creighton 58-54.

For the men, Todd Schlegmelich tied the club record in the 200-yard free style with a time of 150.6. Todd Samland set a school record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 227.8. The 400-yard free relay team also established a school mark by finishing with a time of 324.6. The relay team consisted of Jim Rogers, Paul Jonswold, Adam Friesbie, and Schlegmelich.

This is the third season that UNO has had an aquatics team. Cerio said completion of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building helps in recruiting swimmers. "We send out informal letters to high school seniors and area coaches explaining our program and the educational capabilities of the university," Cerio said. "Our goal is to eventually be recognized as a major university sport. We try and tell the kids that we have the facilities to meet their needs."

A resident of the Omaha area for 13 years, Cerio began as the swim instructor of Millard High School before taking the position as Supervisor of Aquatics at UNO. Cerio said his time at Millard helped him to "know the coaches and high school prospects pretty well."

In a three-year span at UNO, Cerio said the women's team has competed favorably with other North Central Conference clubs because women's aquatics is a relatively new sport in the

NCC. Cerio said the men's team will take longer to compete with other, well-established NCC clubs.

Last year, the men's team finished the season 4-4 and Cerio was able to recruit good local talent. Among the newcomers this year are Jon Buckland, Rick Trapp, Jonswold, Schlegmelich, Rob Hunt and Friesbie. Other members of the team include Pat McCormick, Tom Miles, Jan Davis, Tim Bateman, and Nick Steinauer.

While the men's team has only competed in one meet this fall, the women's team competed in two earlier meets. On Nov. 16, the club faced Kearney State in a dual meet, winning by a score of 77-63.

Leahy led UNO in the meet by winning the breaststroke competition with a time of 33.7 seconds. Dormandy won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 102.5 and she also won the 50-yard butterfly in 28.5. Slogr won the backstroke competition and 100-yard free style in times of 106.6 and 106.2, respectively. Brigit Doyle, the club's diver, had a school record 210.7 points.

On Nov. 6, the women's club swam at the Kearney State Invitational and finished third with a score of 61 points. The Air Force Academy won the meet with 167 points, Kearney State was second with 68 points and South Dakota finished fourth with 37 points.

Leahy won the 50-yard breaststroke in 34.1 seconds and Dormandy won the 100-yard butterfly in 103.4.

UNO also captured the 200-yard medley relay competition with a time of 159.6, which tops the NCC record. Slogr, Leahy, Dormandy, and Amy Zimmerman comprised the relay team.

Cerio said the times were significant even though they didn't establish an NCC record. Conference rules state that for records to be entered in the books, they must come while competing solely against NCC clubs.

Last season, the women finished with a 2-4 record, but Cerio has noticed improvement. "Dormandy has done an excellent job in the 100-yard individual medley and butterfly," Cerio said. "As has Leahy in the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke. Slogr is a good, solid competitor in the free style, individual medley, backstroke, and butterfly."

Other members on this year's team include Karen Svendsen, Janet Eipperle, Judy Ryan, Sue Svendsen, Margie Eipperle, Brigid Beacom, Gail Van Dussen and Laura Hall.

Tomorrow, both aquatics teams travel to Brookings, S.D., for the Women's Invitational and men's Jackrabbit Relays.

Sport notes

WALKER TABBED BY KODAK

John Walker, a defensive tackle on the UNO football team, recently added another honor to his list of accomplishments by being named to the Kodak Division II All-American Football team.

A four-year starter for the Mavs, Walker is the third UNO player to be selected for the Kodak squad. Danny Fulton was named in 1977 and Tom Sutko in 1980.

Walker, at 6-6, 257 pounds, was selected to the noseguard position. He and Northern Colorado's offensive guard Mark Mostek were the only North Central Conference players named to the team.

Walker, a graduate of Omaha Benson, missed only one game during his career at UNO. He was chosen to the all-North Central Conference team the last three years and was the most valuable defensive lineman the past two seasons.

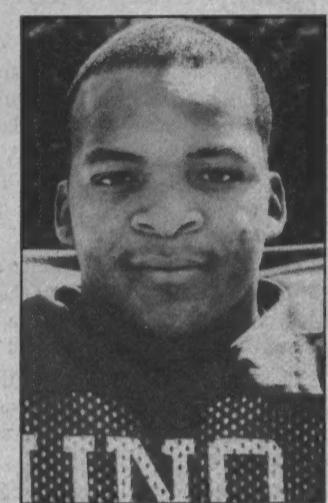
A unanimous pick for the most valuable defensive lineman, Walker finished his career by being named the NCC's defensive player of the week for his performance against Mankato State Nov. 13. Following the game, Walker accepted an invitation to play in the 1983 Senior Bowl on Jan. 22 in Mobile, Ala. He is the first UNO player to be selected for the Senior Bowl.

UNO-Creighton tickets

UNO Sports Information Director Gary Anderson said there are still plenty of tickets available for the basketball game between UNO and Creighton Dec. 11.

Anderson said about 200 tickets are available through the UNO athletic department's business office. The prices of the tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$3 for UNO students with a current ID card. One ticket per ID card is allowed, Anderson said.

Students who purchase tickets must also show their ID cards before entering the game at the Civic Auditorium. Game time is scheduled for 8:05 p.m.



Walker

UNO Sports Calendar

Today — Men's Basketball vs. Emporia State. 8:05 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

Women's basketball vs. Grand View, 5:45 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

Friday/Saturday — Volleyball, regional tournament play-offs at Big Rapids, Mich., vs. Ferris State.

Saturday — Wrestling, Northern Iowa open at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Women's basketball vs. Morningside at the Fieldhouse. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Women's basketball vs. Augustana at the Fieldhouse. 7:30 p.m.

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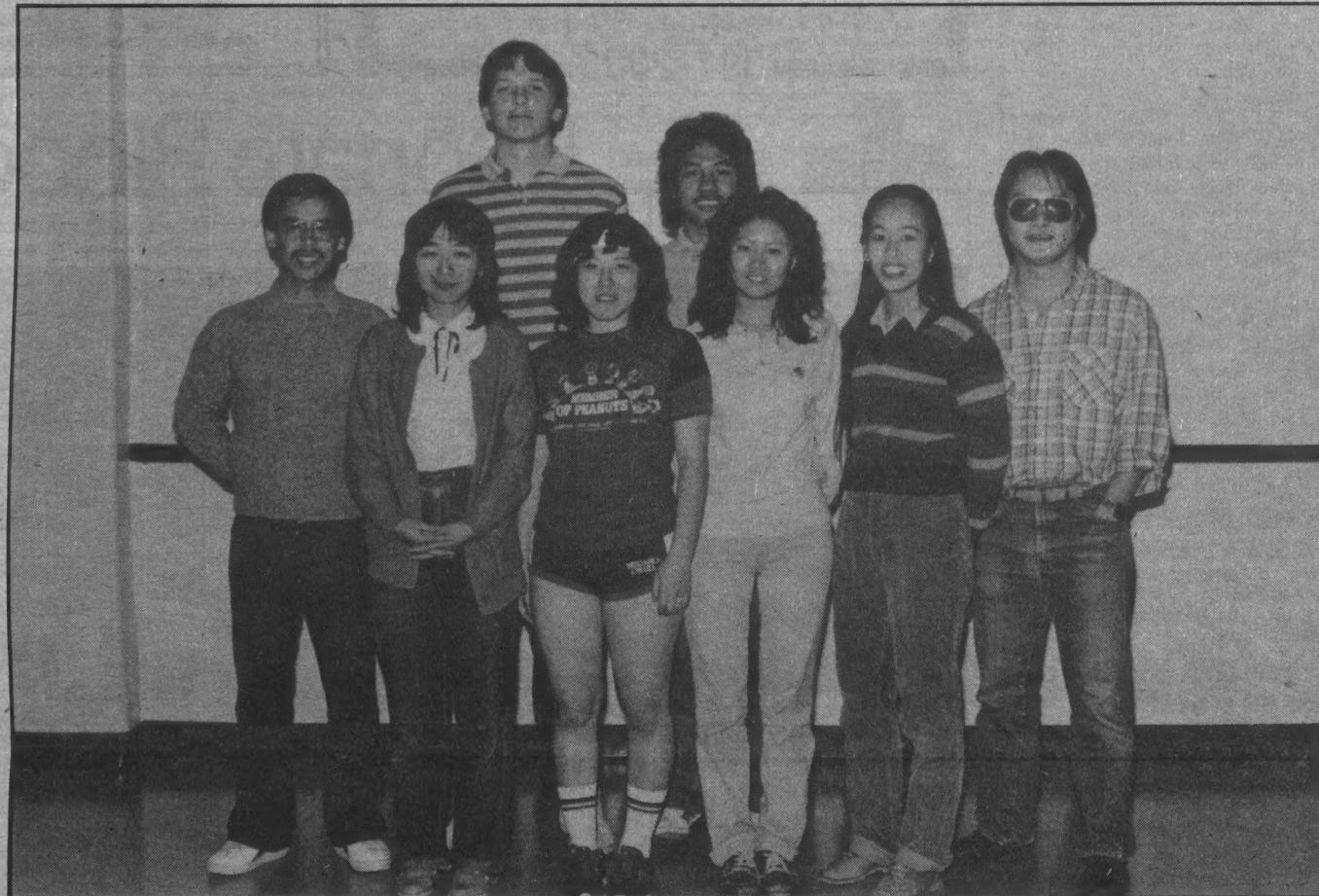


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